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Sunday, March 21, 1993

## Briefly

#### Computer club meets

The Madison County
Computer Club will
meet at 7 p.m. Monday,
March 22, at the Well
United Church of Christ
facility, 180 Cottonwood
Road, a half-mile east of
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Tax protests
Cities, school districts
and other governing
bodies are opposing a
plan under which attorneys would fight large
corporate tax protests
and would be paid from
Madison County's Tax
Protest Fund. Details
are on Page 3A of
today's issue.

Workshop set

Free workshops on future college funding are being held Satur-days at 10 a.m. during March and April at the SIUE Peck Building, Room 2409, for parents of grade school children. See Page 6A.

Stash trash Preparations

Preparations are being made for the annual "Stash the trash" campaign April 17. Adults and children will participate in the community-wide cleanup drive. Page 7A.

Business, page
A variety of businessrelated news articles
appears on Page 9A.

## Inside

#### Devils' Wiley closes out career

Venice High senior point guard Cedric Wiley, a two-year starter, finished his prep career in style last month. Wiley led the Red Devils to their first regional title since 1988. Page, 1B

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## Deaths

Winifred Morris Cecil Morgan Geneva Woodward

### 25 years ago

March 20, 1968
The 27-hour effort to reclaim the world record for Monopoly play for Granite City by a trio of college freshmen was abandoned at 10 a.m. when two of the particidoned at 10 a.m. when two of the participants became ill with stomach virus. The world record of 62.5 hours, set by five Granite City High Schpoll students, was broken Jan. 25 by five players from Palatine, Ill., with a 68.5 hour game.

Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Re-cord. For home delivery call 876-2000.

## **Unions** back Milton, Hamm

Students weigh protest

Staff writer

Belleville Area College students might wage a protest against a

55 per credit hour fine against those who withdraw from classes
after the first two weeks of each semester.

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Granite City was, an ember of the Campus Advisory Board on the
Granite City was, and the group will discuss the issue when it
meets at 2 p.m. When the staff of the control of the

idiculous."

BAC's trustee board approved the fee, which is effective with the tart of the summer semester, at a meeting March 11.

Officials were on spring break last week and could not be (See PROTEST, Page 12A)

Mayoral candidates Walter Milton Sr. in Granite City and John Hamm in Madison have received the endorsement of the Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor.

Labor.
Endorsements of local candidates were made Thursday by the chapter's union delegates, who followed the recommendations of a screening committee made up of Chapter Chairperson Roger Hoover and nine other members.

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"We screened more than 100 candidates with interviews on three successive Saturdays." However said.

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represent blue-collar interesson.
each office.
While the interviewing of candidates was important. Hoover said, the committee also made an extensive check of each candidate's background with union

locals and labor leaders.

"In a screening interview the candidates are naturally going to the condidates are naturally going to the condidates are naturally going to the hear," Hoover said. "We needed to go back and check to make sure we were being told the whole truth."

Hoover said the screening condidate the condidate can be fore us with an inside track on the endorsement," Hoover said.

"No candidate came before us with an inside track on the endorsement," Hoover said.

"Any member of our committee of the condidate of the condidate."

In Granite City, Hoover said, nine of the 10 mayoral candidates — all but Archite Lupardus—1 Hoover said about 88 percent of the endorsed candidates have an extensive background in organized labor, but he said there are some with no union background who have a long historic side of supporting labor issues.

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Spring planting — Fourth-grader Shawn Sanders places his flower seedlings in a sunny location. Students in Melissa Kozyak's class at Prather School got in the mood for spring by planting flower seeds to grow in their classroom window. The students hope that in six to eight weeks the plants will be ready to

## Abortion clinic protection Bill would bar protesters for 6 months

SPRINGFIELD — A bill providing a legal shield around abortion clinics and stiffer punishments for protesters will punishment for protesters will support to the state of the s

the law of the land," Schoenberg said.

The Hope Clinic for Women in Granite City faces protests on a weekly basis. In August 1989 about 60 people were arrested for trespassing there.

A clinic spokeswoman said previously that protesters frequently block access to the facility and yell at women entering the building, entering the building interfering with anyone entering or leaving a medical facility by obstructing, detaining or

with trespassing, a misdemeanor with a maximum punishment of which are maximum punishment of the maximum penalty to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Supporters agreed with Schoenberg that protesters miss becomes the maximum penalty to six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Supporters agreed with Schoenberg that protesters with the support of the sup

## Cities join fight to downgrade jobs office

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer

Local city governments have joined with employees of the Granite City Employment Office to fight its proposed reorganization.

The Illinois Department of Employment Security plans to turn its Granite City effice into a satellite of the Edwardsville office by moving six of the 11 Granite City employees to Edwardsville. There are currently 14 employees in the Edwardsville office.

The Granite City, Madison and Venice city councils have all voted to go on record opposing the IDES plan.

The three cities also voted to go on record asking that IDES take Granite records asking that IDES take Granite of the office of a downtown building for the office. Granite City has offered the state the former Central Bank building the city owns in the 1900 block of Edison Avenue. It originally was the Granite City Trust The Granite City employment office is currently located in the American Village

Shopping Center near Nameoki road.
Employees of the Granite City office, who have held several instances of informational picketing before work, have made presentations to all three city coun-

made presentations to an interest of the citis.

"This is not about our jobs — none of or jobs are being lost," said Peggy Zimor of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The local represents the Granite City Prophysics —

## Sign war escalating in Venice

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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Having a "Mike Terrell For
Mayor" sign in your yard has
become dangerous, but Terrell
said so far his supporters have
stood their ground.

Terrell, who is running against
venice Mayor Tyrone Echols,
remele Mayor Tyrone Echols,
but up his signs began receiving
threatening telephone calls from
people who said "that people
with Terrell, signs will get a
brick through the window threat
was fulfilled for the first time
when someone tore down a 4-foot
by 8-foot Terrell sign at the corner of Bissell Street and Baucim
Avenue and threw several bricks
at a mpblie home there, breakPieces of the broken sign were
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See SIGNS, Page 12A)



Cats from heaven — Eva Hansel, 90, and Harold the cat seem to be communicating with one another as Harold makes himself comfortable during a visit to the Colonial Care Center on Thursday afternoon. See Page 6A for more photos.

## 'Pattern of deceit' in doctor's charges

ALTON — Dr. Thomas Bruce Vest displayed a pattern of making phony diagnoses so he could bill Medicare and insurance companies for unnecessary tests, federal prosecutors claim. The provided of the provided o

Hess said.

"If you have poison oak and you get tests for cancer and heart disease, or some other expensive test, that's wrong," he

said.

The false symptoms were put in the patient's records to justify unnecessary testing so that Vest

"could send large billings to the insurance companies," the insurance companies," the insurance companies," the companies, "the companies, "the companies, "the companies of the companies of the

it."
The alleged scheme was unraveled over three years by a (See DOCTOR Page 12A)



Operatic — Illinois University presented "Opera Look In" at Maryville School Thursday afternoon. The program allows students to learn about operas and to participate in them. In top photo, Ken Roberson sings an aria from "The Barber of Seville" while sixth-grader Jacob Kamphaefiner waits for a shave. In the middle photo, Christine Steyer and John Bellemer dance during a scene from the American opera, "Suzanna." In the bottom photo, from left, John Bellemer, Natile Judge, Christine Steyer and Jennifer Ambuebli portray build during a scene from the opera. "Graman" Ambuehl portray bulls during a scene from the opera. "Carman,





## Stickers proposed to stem car thefts

SPRINGFIELD — If it's 3 am, and you're wondering it your cer is safe at he Legislature may have an idea to give you some peace of mind. The House Constitutional Officer's Committee Thursday unanimously approved and sent to the full House a bill that would allow vehicle owners to purchase a special sticker that would in effect impose a curiew on their cars.

The sticker would be issued by the Secretary of State's Office. The fee has yet to be determined.

mined.
The sticker would authorize spolice to stop the vehicle and check its ownership any time

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pers of Greater St. Louis, Inc.

The same committee also moved to the full House bills establishing two additional special vehicle license plates, one that would be used to raise money for state park operations and one for Korean War veterans.

Last week the committee endorsed legislation to authorize an Elvis Presley plate to raise money to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

- From the Alton Telegraph

### Police log

## **Granite City**

#### Domestic charge filed

#### DUI, alcohol charges

Anthony J. Evola, 28, of Flor-risant, Mo., was arrested at 1:36 a.m. March 18 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and speeding.

transportation of alcohol and speeding.
An officer stopped a blue 1991
Ford Ranger at Nameoki Road and St. Clair Avenue, and found an open container of alcohol in the passenger compartment, according to a police report.
Evola, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

#### Aggravated assault

raggravated assault Frank P. Baker, 32, of the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 9:12 p.m. March 17 for battery, aggravated assault and domestic battery. He allegedly choked his 20-year-old girlfriend, displayed a pocket knife and held it to her throat, held a screwdriver to her throat and stuck the screwdriver in her ear.

After Baker left the apartment, she went to another apartment to call police, according to a police report. But Baker followed her, and sprayed a 17-year-old girl in the face with mace, according to the reportward at Eddie's Lounge, lodged pending 8802 ball, and transported to the County Jail.

### 4 named Gibbs charged

Robert L. Gibbs Jr., 36, of Mountain Grove, Mo., was arrested at 6:13 p.m. March 17

for criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct, resisting a peace officer, and battery. Robert L. Gibbs III, 18, of St. Louis was charged with criminal damage to property and disor-derly conduct in relation to the same incident.

William R. Gibbs, 35, was charged with criminal damage to property and resisting a peace officer.

officer.

Brett S. Gibbs, of Collinsville, was charged with criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and resisting a peace officer.

officers dispatched to an apartment building in the 1400 block of Niedringhaus Avenue were told by witnesses that the four men had kicked and hit-two apartment doors, breaking them. When confronted in another apartment, the four men became hostile toward officers, according to a report.

Robert Gibbs Jr. allegedly kicked an officer at the pelice station.

All four men were lodged pending bail.

## Caution urged on charitable gifts

"I want to emphasize we don't want to discourage charitable giving. Giving plays a big part in helping individuals and orga-nizations get by. But people need to be informed donors," Orsey said.

Careful consumers should not leave their alertness at the

Consumers should use the same caution at home as they do when shopping as they decide where to spend their charity dollars, a state official said.

"More and more people are being contacted by solicitors and there has to be a heightened space of waveness," Assistant or such as the same of a waveness, "Assistant Orsey said.

Attorney General Roland Burris is stepping up his education campaign to warn of questionable fund-raising activities. "We're trying to disseminate information on continuing telemarketing schemes and bulk mailings," Orsey said.

Burnis' office has begun distributing brochures, public service announcements and other material to the public, including charities and fund-raisers.

One brochure points out the questions consumers should ask, what information fund-raising organizations must give out and clues that should spark suspiction.

"People always need to ask questions. Who's engaging in the fund-raising activity? And verify if the local charity is really con-ducting a fund-raiser," Orsey said.

Examples of shady fund-raising can be found in Madison County.

"There were recently some people raising funds for the local firefighters and the local fire-fighters didn't know anything about it," Orsey said.

Orsey said contributors should ask if a professional fund-raising company is being used and what percentage of the money actually goes to the charity.

The Granite City regional office run by Orsey has filed a lawsuit against the Edwards-ville-based National Child Cancer Society. According to Orsey, only 8 cents of every dollar donated went to the charity after Telesystems Marketing Inc. took its share.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Ernie Preate Jr. charged in



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August 1992 that the charity allegedly padded its "program services" by giving in-kind dona-tions that included outdated grass, flower and vegetable seeds. If people want to keep their money from going to profession-

al fund-raisers, they should send the donations directly to the charity and in some cases not use forms or materials sent through the mail.

Orsey said anyone with suspi-ions should call his office at

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The C.A.N. Team

## Local government bodies fight Haine tax protest plan

Several school districts and shocal governing bodies are banding together to oppose Madison Acounty State's Attorney Bill Haine's plan to hire a special team of attorneys to fight large corporate tax protests.

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"To me, it's very simple," spaid Granite City Mayor Von "Dee Cruse." It is the state's attorney's "It is the state's attorney's to make sure that a state of the state

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Bellcoff

"It is commendable of Bill Haine to stand up for the tax-payers, but we don't want him to pay those attorneys out of our funds. We need that money to operate our cities and schools," Bellcoff said.

the coet of fighting those protests, Haine has said.

There is about \$1.27\$ million in the Tax Profest Fund.
School officials said they are worried they are being asked to county's responsition that is the county of the world to be the said to tap into it without a judge's permanent of the world with the wor



Reading is fun — RIF Leprechaun (Chapter One teacher Tom Haefner) reads a book to kindergartners. David Stephenson and Carrie Phoulangmalay at Lake School's Reading is Fundamental book give-away? Students are allowed to pick out one book for themselves. Lake School's PTA supplies a third of the money needed to buy the books, a federal grant another third and the school raises the rest-of the money with fund drives. At least three book distributions are held at the school each year.

# payers, but we contribute the pay those attorneys out of our funds. We need that money to operate our cities and schools," Belicoft said. Belicoft said. Township voted last week to join area school and library districts in hiring an attorney to oppose Haine's plan. Township Attorney Bill Schooley, who is also counsel for the Grantic City School District, said that Haine's plan would cost the Formatte City School District, said that Haine's plan would cost the Grantic City School Unitered the State and about three months of said Tund about three months of said Tund about three months of said and and the said that Haine's plan would cost the Tund about the months of said and the said the amount could either grow of diminism. Haine said last week he has no problem with the opposition to his plan because it will help clear up confusion about which governmental entity is responsible. Who pays for this is the crucial problem here, he said. State law requires state's attorneys offices to handle all tax protest cases filed against counties. However, the law is not clear on whether the county must bear Perot town hall meeting today

H. Ross Perpt will soon find out how united the people of his really stand.

Perrot supporters in some really stand.

Perrot Madison County will be really stand to the country at 7 p.m. today, Surrday, for the Texas billion-aires electronic town hall meetingeron NBC. Whad a meeting last Thurstay and a course we've contacted, people by telephone so there will be lots and lots of people

watching," said Fran Mintert of Alton's United We Stand Ameri-

Alton's United we Stand Americal Perot is buying 30 minutes of television time to discuss government reform. A ballot in TV Guide will give people a chance to vote yes or no neveral issues including debt reduction, presidential line item veto, lobbyists, health care and specialities. The proposed proposed the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed propos

ington," Mintert said, "This will be a good method of letting the American people actually know what's taking place." Perot formed United We Stand America after his unsuccessful independent bid for the presiden-

A membership drive, conducted by the Dallas office, is continuing through March. Mintert said the \$15 dues are not being used for the town hall meeting.

## **County Board** members drop mileage claims

Madison County Board members appear ready to begin living by their own-rules now that a flap over mileage claims of the property of the proper

held, Dubbelde, a freshman held, Dubbelde, a freshman coard member, did Right of Way Committee Chair-man Homer Henke, Dubbelde and committee member Jack Orrill submitted mileage claims totaling less than \$10 for the Feb. 2 meet-

Henke has said the Feb. 2 meeting did not appear on the county
clerk's schedule because a county
cerployee who usually took care of
the posting had forgotten to call
the clerk's office.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## County may get part of stimulus

Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hag-nauer says \$2.4 million may be available to Madison County for public works projects as a part of the stimulus package being proposed by President Clinton.

The package has yet to be approved by Con-gress.

President Clinton.

The package has yet to be approved by Congress.

If the package is passed in its present form, a draft document distributed by the Department and the congress of the cong

## Nature trail improvements sought

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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Volunteers since 1981, when the group took over the trail from

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the county.
A grant proposal, seeking
3800,000 in funds from the Illinois
Department of Transportation's
trensportation enhancement'
Disject, was filed last month by
the city of Edwardsville our
tingers crossed." Arnold said.
The proposal calls for paving
the current 7.4-mile trail and
widening it to 10 feet. The trail
is now only three feet wide and
has a variety of surfaces,
including dirt and cinders, along

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its length.

The proposal also calls for rebuilding bridges at the six places where the trail crosses creeks.

According to the application, bridges are completely collapsed at three locations, two others need decks replaced and handrails added, and a sixth is now only a collapsed culvert. on the collapse of the trail, signage and shelter/resit areasalong the way.

The trail begins at Esic Drive

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The trail begins at Esic Drive in
Edwardsville and travels
southwest. It crosses Illinois 157
through both Nameoks and
Collinsville townships.
Arnold said the trail connects
to other paths at Southern
Illinois University at
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Foreign and the Ronald J.
Foreign and the Ronald J.
Foreign and could easily meet the
proposed School House Trail,
"There's an entire network of
trails with this one running right
past them," Arnold said, "I
link the entire development is
wonderful."

The group is still awaiting word on a proposed 2.8-mile extension to the south end of the extension to the south end of the received a state grant for purchase of the property, now owned by the Alton & Southern Railroad, some legalities still have to be cleared up.

The group is also awaiting finalization of the deed for the trail, which will be turned over to the city of Edwardsville. In the city of Edwardsville and a lot of credit for this trail goes to them," Arnold said.

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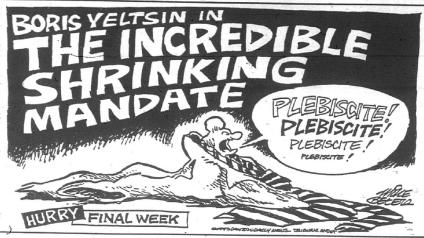
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## Long, mandatory prison sentences for drug abusers may not be justified

By U.S. Sen. Paul Simon

We should be tought on drugs in how enforcement — but we also have to be smart as we deal with this problem.

About 90 percent of what we spend on the social monster of drugs is in catching people and imprisoning them. We spend sould in percent of our funds on the spend sould for the s

there are problems with

But there are problems with this approach I waked into a friend recently whosserved on a jury 'Did you find; the person innocent or guilty.' I asked her. 'We found him innocent even though we knew he was guilty. He sold about \$40 worth of illegal drugs and had-no criminal record.

"It we had found him guilty, he would have received a required sentence of 10 years. We thought he deserved some time in prison, but not 10 years,

so we found him innocent."
When the law passed requiring 10 years, were we really being tough? Today, an 18-year-old boy with no criminal record who sells 2 ounces of crack cocaine to someone in the presence of his griffriend must be sentenced for the presence of his griffriend must be sentenced. That boy and girl may need help more than a long prison without parole — and his griffriend gets the same sentence.

That boy and girl may need help more than a long prison sentence.
I remember my first conversation with Chicago Police Superintendent Lefton Martin about the help more than a long prison sentence.
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In many states if you go to authorities and tell them you are a drug addict, and that you want treatment, you will have to get to authorities and tell them you are a drug addict, and that you want treatment, you will have to get months for it.
What do addicts do in the meantime to support their expensive habits? You know the

answer.

I have introduced legislation, which has passed the Senate, to require drug testing in prison and two times after prison release. We want to catch people, but we also want to help people.

We now have more people in

we also want to help people.

We now have more people in our prisons than any nation on earth and a higher percentage of our people in prisons, South Africa being a distant second. In 1980, one of every 382 adult 1980, one of every 382 adult one out of every 186.

Most of the increase is because of drugs — and yet our approach of spending almost all of our drug dollars on law enforcement is costing taxpayers billions of dollars and not pro-A USA Today article tells of a 23-year-old bank teller caught with a small amount of drugs who received the required 15 years in prison. No previous offense. If will cost the taxpayers \$255,000 to house and feed

him.

Article We gave judges a little more discretion in sentencing, and spent mode and reatment?

The evidence suggests that we would have more success in reducing drug use, and reduce the crime rate at the same time. The spent mode and spent mo

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## Opportunity to help fight illiteracy

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TO THE EDITOR:

As the height of the tax filing season approaches, I have a message for all Illinois taxpayers — those who can read this letter and those who can't.

I want them to know they have a direct and positive an most on thousands of Illinois families.

By choosing Line 15e on the state income tax form, taxpayers can donate to the new Literacy Advancement Fund.

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Write to a fired or height for the literacy skills help themselves and their children improve their reading, writing and communications skills. About 2 million adults in our state can't read at a sixthegrade level. They lack the basic write to a friend or help children with their homework.

Worse, their kids are twice as likely as others to grow up with poor literacy skills themselves.

A study by the U.S. Departacy and the single most important factor affecting the academic achievement of her children. But half of teen mothers drop out of school without earning a diploma.

For the first time this year, my office began providing yreaching out to families is our best hope for stopping the cycle that dooms too many children to lives without learning.

For the first time this year, my office began providing the Rockford Housing Authority work with young, single mothers with young single mothers.

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Editor's note: In an effort toinsure falmess in coverage, letters to the editor regarding the
upcoming municipal election will.

March 31. Candidates specificallynamed in letters received beforeand printed after the deadline will
be given the opportunity terespond to specific allegations.
Those letters will be subject to
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- Chuck Noud, a junior at Granite City High School, plays his trumpet at the Illinois High School Association State Solo and Ensemble Contest recently at Collinsial High School. Below, Schott Schaus, also a CCHS junior, and Mandy Morlen discuss their performances on the alto sax. Morlen is a freshman at GCHS



## Tax checkoff aids homeless

Three years ago, the Homeless Assistance Fund that currently appears on Illinois income tax forms was established by the Illinois legislature.

Single that time, more than \$717,000 has been donated to the fund, which benefits the homeless in Illinois.

The Granite City Board of Realtors is helping to promote the program statewide through a cooperative effort with the Illinois Association of Realtors.

Association or resitors.

All managing brol ers in the state have been provided artwork that can be included in their newspaper advertisements during the tax season, to help in promoting the Homeless Assistance Fund write-in program.

According to Lucinda Schmidt, president of the Granite City Board of Realtors, "Promoting the fund is just one of the ways in which Realtors can respond to the needs of the homeless and work with the public for the betterment of the communities in which we live."

In 1992, thousands of persons were homeless at some time during the year. One in three of these individuals was a child. Money donated to the fund helps provide shelter, food and other supportive services to Illinois' homeless. Money collected in the fund is also used to make some homeless shelters more energy-efficient. By installing or repairing furnaces and botlers, and adding insulation to shelters, money that would otherwise be spent on large heating bills can be put back onto other programs for the homeless.



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## **Decision on recycling plant** won't come before April 15

Three out-of-state firms competing to build a processing plant for recycled glass in Southern Illinois will find out next month who is on top of the heap. State officials said Madison County is considered a prime location for the plant, which will be used to crush bottles collected through curbside recycling. Such glass is used to make new bottles of the plant will not be announced until April 15, when the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources awards a \$150,000 grant to one of the three firms.

An expected announcement Monday was postponed after Energy Department officials

the three man and a postponed after Monday was postponed after Energy Department officials requested more information from the three companies, said Kelly Dunbar, a department snokeswoman. Vestal, N.Y.,

spokeswoman.
Firms from Vestal, N.Y.,
Chelmsford, Mass., and Cleveland are in the running for the
grant, she said.
The processing plant would
create a new market for local
curbside recyclers, state officials
said.

said.

Recyclers would sell their glass to the plant, where it would be crushed, decontaminated and sold to glass manufacturers. Glass bottles cannot be

Amateur radio club to meet at GCC "How to Get Started in Digital Packer Radio" will be the program the next Egyptian Amateur Radio Club membership meeting at 30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at the Granite City campus of Belleville ea College.

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There are two beneficiation plants in the Chicago area, both of which get their glass from current of the part of the processing, the crushed glass sold for \$50 a ton, according to Enersy Department figures disable to the beneficiation plant would complement a recycling center proposed by County Board member Dick Worthen, D. Worthen's proposal, which is the subject of a \$49,000 study financed by the County Board member Dick Worthen, but the contrait collection point for curbside recycling programs around the county.

Glass collected at the center could be sold to the beneficiation plant and save recyclers from the trouble of looking for a market for their bottles, state and county officials have said.

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conditions.

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## Cleanup campaign

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part act. The contente was a tons of the committee is encouraging area business to make a special effort to help.

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### **CORRECTION NOTICE**

The ad that appeared for Hearing Aids Today in Wednesday, March 17th edition of Suburban Journals contained interrect copy. The ad read \$100 for any pair of Strakey, Siemans or Microclear canal hearing aids. The culture of the starkey or Micro clear Canal Hearing Aids. We regret any inconvenience this error might have caused. might have caused.

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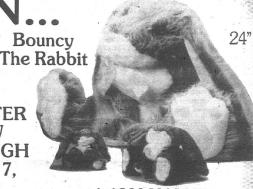
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Dog show - David Wise, left, and Shawn Margason, both of David Wise, Ieri, and Statues for sale at a labely swith small dog statues for sale at a spelle-Clair Fairgrounds in Belleville, Mo. the Belle-Clair Fairge

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In India, police sided them to in the country. People protect you all over the world.

In India, police sided them to join their camp in Yugoslavia. Everywhere, the United States included, people stop along the road and see if the two need help and give them names of people they can stay.

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Den Bussche said. "Most of the countryside is closed to foreigners. When you travel you when you can be seen to see the country of the countr

backpack with suchs to see when it was."
"It was so strange with so many people staring at you," added Van Den Bussche. He said added Van Den Bussche. He said people did not stop gawking. They seemed dumbstruck by his beard, as well as his more-than-6-foot frame. Since they hike at least 20 miles per day, they made

arrangements to mail Belgian Radio and Television slide photos and installments of a "a global installments of a "a global view of where we are "reports of the culture, daily life, and political background." The funds will go to the National Carcer Society in Belgium. Schreyers said she has never the second of the second o

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## Realtors renew fair housing commitment

The Grante City Board of Realtors has renewed its commitment to provide consumers the opportunity for fair housing. The group signed a newly The group signed a newly consumer of the state of the state

marketing agreement (VAMA)
designed to create more flexibility in its approach to fair housing.

VAMA was first established in 1973 between the said of the last o

"We are happy to be a part of this fair-housing commitment," she added.

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## Marian Cavins honored by **GC Realtors**

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named director of manufacturing engineering for American Steel Foundries it was appounced by Foundries, it was announced by Norman A. Berg, president of ASF, a division of AMSTED Industries.

Industries.

Prior to being named to his new position. Limbach was plant engineer at ASF's Alliance.
Ohio, faelity. He joined ASF in 1976 as a draftsman, was named special engineer in 1988, and facilities engineer in 1985.

tactitues engineer in 1985.
Limbach earned as associate's degree in architectural engineering and a bachelor degree in construction engineering technol-umet, Hammond, Ind.
He is a member of the American Foundrymen's Society and the Alliance Chamber of Commerce.

## Certified in oncology nursing

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Vanessa Witcher, a registered nurse in the Intravenous Therapy Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Grantey received certification in oncology nursing.

"Vanessa is Witcher the first registered nurse at SEMC to successfully fulfil the requirements to study fulfil the requirements of Nurse," said Theresa Kettelhake, RN, director of IV Therapy. "We, as a department, are very proud of her."

To receive the certification, Witcher had to submit her experience with oncology patients to eligible to take the certification test.

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a hational board. She then was eligible to take the certification test the test covered all areas of oncology nursing." Wither said: "Radiation oncology, chemotherapy, side effects, and new trends in prevention and early detection were all covered." According to Kettelhake, the certification process requires intense studying to attain this certification reduce their work hours to part time so they can devote more time to studying." Kettelhake said. "Vanessa remained full time, assisted her husband in his preparation to take the licensed practical nurse state boards, maintain the said. The said they of attention to her daugiters, Ali-

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Doctors Donald C, Schnellmann, Edward A, Doisy III, John F, Bush and Wen Y. Chen, collectively known as Illinois Eye Specials are amouncing the opening of a new eye surgery center. It will be known as the Eyes of Illinois Surgery center. It will be devoted to the delivery of state-of-the-art ophthalmic surgery with a special emphasis on cataract, surgery and radial keratotomy.

A spokesman said. "The doctors felt the need to start such a center because it is becoming increasingly difficult with Medicare cutbacks for hospitals to make ends meet on cataract surgery and radial keratotomy.

The doctors are confident that they can save the patients and recenter states on the total cost of each cataract surgery procedure.

In addition, the doctors feel that a facility devoted solely to eye surgery will enable them to better monitor and control the quality of their eye surgery.

The facility will offer what the doctors believe is the first glass wall operating room in the St. Louis metropolitan area. It enables will operating room in the St. Louis metropolitan area. It enables will operating room in the St. Louis metropolitan area. It enables will operating room in the St. Louis metropolitan area. It enables will operating room in the St. Louis metropolitan area. It enables will operating room in the St. Louis metropolitan area. It enables will operating the mean and the surgery both inverse and the operation. Dr. M. Inplai will administer the anesthesia which makes the cataract operation completely painless.

The doctors also plan to use the new multifocal lens implant when it becomes available this year.

The facility will also offer various types of cataract surgery when it becomes available this year.

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ation. The medical director of the facility will be Dr. Edward A. Doisy The medical director of the facility will be Joann Barnett, RN, and the III. The chief administrator will be Kate Juneau, RN. The facility will assistant Administrator will be Kate Juneau, RN. The facility will accept Medicare assignments and is licensed by the state as an ambulatory surgery center. The facility opened on Jan. 21. The doctors will continue to work out of both their Granite city, and Maryville offices.

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Paul Bennett was honored guest Sunday at a birthday dinner given, by his wife, Edna. Other dinner guest included David and David and David and Children Kristin and Abby; and and Sheryl Hall and daughter Jessica; Jamie DeRuntz, Chris Morris; Willie and Linda Arnold; Vickie White and son

Nathan; Kelli and Kimberlee Bennett; and Ed and Lena Thomas.

The Mount Zion Baptist Church on Mockingbird Lane will hold a seekers' service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. March 21. A drama, "Lonely People," will be presented by the Mount Zion drama club. The public is invited.

The March meeting of Ruth Class of Calvary Baptist Church was held Tuesday evening, March 9, in the Fellowship Hall. The table was decorated for St. Patrick's Day in a theme of green and white with green hats.

Fatrick's Day in a theme of green and white with green hats.

Prayer requests were made for Pam Vasquez, Willa Mae Reed, Margaret Worster, Robert Margaret Worster, Robert Markeski, Harvey Beaver, Parker Markeski, Harvey Beaver, Harvey Lewallen, Elleen Badgett's daughter-in-law's friend, missionaries in Guiana, and people on the church prayer list. Bernice Boyer led in prayer. Dorothy Watkins gave a devocation of the control of the prayer of the control of the control

Watkins reported 10 cards sent. A motion was made to reimburse her for cards and postage. A Mother/Daughter Banquet was planned for 6:30 p.m. on May 6 at Granife City Township and Granife City Township and Granife City Township and Granife City Township we will have a special at Days we will have a special and bunch at Ryan's at Fairview Heights after services. A progressive dinner will be on March 25, leaving the church at 5 p.m. A special project was planned for shut-ims for Easter. Games were played and prizes were were played and prizes were word of Ruth Dagon, Lois Biverson Ruth Dagon, Lois Biverson Ruth Company of the Comp

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Self Defense — Granite City Police Officer Mike Sparks, center, addresses members of the Granite City Elkettes on self defense. Sparks made his presentation at Elks Lodge 1063 on March 4.

## College Night Tuesday at GCG

Area high school and college students are invited to attend College. 4556Night at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4556Night at the Granite City on Tuesday, March 23, from 6:30 to
3:50 p.m.
Jil Shaw, night coordinator, for the Granite City Campus, saidstudents will have the opportunity to talk with representatives from
Belleville Area College and more than 20 other colleges and universities about programs, requirements and tuition.
She said students will be able to talk to the representatives on a
Scheduled to attend are. Barnes College, Belleville Area College,
Deaconess College of Nursing, Eastern Illinois University, Pontbonner
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## Obituaries

### Cecil Morgan

Cecil Morgan, 82, of Bewardsville, formerly of Grante Clty, died at 81, 12 a.m. Thursday, died at 81, 12 a.m. Thursday, where he was residing.

Born in Flora, Ill., on Feb. 16, 1911, he had lived in Granite City for more than 75 years. He was a carpenter for over 20 years at the Madison County Nursing Home County Nursing Hom

and the Pifty Club of Granite City
Steel.

Survivors include three daughters. Sandra Crites and Kay Morgan, both of Granite City, and
Jean Settle of Ballwin, Mo., a son,
Jean Settle of Ballwin, Mo., a son,
Ind., a sister, Juanita Libby of
Granite City; a brother, Donald
Morgan of Phoenix, and six
grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his
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augustic Ballwin Morgan, and two brothers,
Austin "Bud" Morgan Jr and
Roscoe Morgan. His sister, Winnle
Morris, died Thursday afternoon.

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#### Geneva Woodward

Geneva R. (Miles) Woodward, 65, of Granite City died at 8:44 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, 1983, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She had been a patient for 2½ weeks and had been ill for one month:

Born in Granite City on Nov. 7, 1927, she was a lifelong resident. She was a homemaker and a member of First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include her husband, Don L Woodward, whom she married Feb. 27, 1967, in Missouri; two sons, Danny Paul and Elmer "Buck" Woodward, both of Granite City; four daughters. Linda Bula, Leslie Sissavath and Teresa Bula, Leslie Sissavath and Teresa Grant City, and Judy Mixon of Grantin City, and Judy Mixon of Grantin City, and Judy Mixon of Comparable (Mixon Curtis, both of Grantic City, and It grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Beacher Miles; her mother, Jewel (Sykes) LeMaster; her stepfather, Jack LeMaster; two brothers, Gene and Howard LeMaster; and one sister, Nadine Frith.

Services were held Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Richard Unger offi-ciating, Burrial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

#### Winifred Morris

Winifred C. (Morgan) Morris, 80, of Mt. Vernon, formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, March 18, 1993, at Crossroads Community Hospital in Mt. Ver-non. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Morris lived in Granite City for 75 years. She was a home-maker and a member of the Trini-ty United Methodist Church and Women of the Moose, Chapter 247, both in Granite City.

Survivors include her son, Malford Morris Jr. of St. Louis; her daughter, Marilyn Rae Morris Hubbell of Mt. Vernon; a brother, Don Morgan of Phoenix; a sister, Juanita Libby of Granite City; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Malford W. Morris, Sr.; her parents, Austin and Mar-garet (Bain) Morgan; her broth-ers, Harold, Roccoe and Austin, and another brother Cecil, who also died on Thursday; and one sjster.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave, Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John's Cemetery. The Rev. Don Dejarnett will vice will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Mercer Chapel.

## Time capsule



From the past — Modeling garments in preparation for the spring style show and tea of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's club held in March of 1966 were: seated, from left, Jo Leslie Meyer and Helene Bischoff; standing is Ann Pieper. The three were studying fashions at Rich's Dress Shop.

for Ward 6; and Kim Affolter, for Ward 7. Candidates were interviewed, but not endorsed, in

## High-speed rail on track for '97

High-speed passenger trains may be operating between St. Louis and Chicago by 1997, said the state of the sta

The Student Leadership Development Program (SLDP) modules will continue at Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville during the spring quarter. The SLDP modules are scheduled Tuesdays during academic quarters at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in the Mississippi/Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center, unless otherwise scheduled.

dations for grade-crossing changes and avoiding conflicts with freight operations.

Durbin said the group agreed to the said the spread trains should at least stop at Alton. Springfield, Bloomington and Joliet. He said up to six trains per day might be feasible.

He said the goal was to get passengers to Chicago in half the time it takes by car and for at least 50 percent of the cost of least 50 percent of the cost of printing percent of the cost of the cost

Leadership modules continue at SIUE

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Riley, chief of the Third Judicial Circuit in Madison County;

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— 7 p.m. April 6, "Understanding the Organizational Climate," Richard Bush, SIUE assistant professor of public administration and policy analysis;

2:30 p.m. April 13, "Community Service: Opportunities and Responsibilities," Gary Niebur, executive director of the Edwardsville YMCA;

— 7 p.m. April 13, "Analyzing Public Perceptions," Ray Hartman, editor and publisher of the New Yman, Paril 13, "Analyzing Public Perceptions," Ray Hartman, editor and publisher of per;

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federal transportation projects proposed by President Clinton. However, he said the officials attending the meeting were considered to the following the meeting were considered to the following the following proportunities high-speed rail could create for our region and the need to let the public know about these benefits High-speed rail would help attract new busically and the proposed rail would help attract new busical contral filmour more accessible. Durbin said.

He said Illinois is ahead of nost states because a feasibility tudy is under way and track mprovements have been made

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— 7 p.m. April 20, "Leadership Challenges for Women," Peggy Lewis LeCompte, president of Impact Associates;

— 2:30 p.m. April 27, "Group Process," Lynn Redwood, manager of preferred accounts for General American Life Insurance Co,;

— 7 p.m. April 27, "Group Process," Life Insurance Co,;

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— 7 p.m. April 27, "The Leadet A. B. Effective Interviewer, of
the SIUE School of Business;

— 2:30 p.m. May 4, "Civic
Responsibility," Mary Kane,
executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Development
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and Advising;

— 2:30 p.m. May 11, "Conflict
Resolution: Negotiating Differences," Cheryl Heard, assistant
director of SIUE Student Devel-

opment;
— 7 p.m. May 11, "Leading Your Peers," Jeff Jones, financial planner for Cigna Corporation;

not get the endorsement this time.

Again, we wanted to select the best of the best, based on the best of the best, based on the candidate," Hoover said.

There were no automatic endorsements." In addition to Milton, Granite City candidates endorsed were Bob Stevens, city clerk; Nelson Hagnauer, township supervisor: Darleen Laub, township assessments, and the control of the cont Protest (Continued from Page 1A)

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reached for comment on the Matayas' points. Matayas' said he feels that probably two-thirds of those who drop classes pick up another one the same semester.

"I dropped a four-hour biology class and took a 10-hour course instead. What are they going to do about this?" he asked.

Other students drop classes because they feel they have been improperly directed by a counselor or instructor, Matayas added.

s "I was told by a department head to take a class until the end of the semester then drop it so I would know what was being covered when I took it the next time," he said.

In addition, he said students who drop classes after the first two weeks lose the money they have paid and the additional fee will be a heavy penalty. "Some students do drop classes just for the money, but many of the students feel we're being used as guinea pigs. You don't get your money back so you're being charged double. The students aren't happy," Matayas

for supervisor. Helen Hawkins, clerk; Harry Blockley, for high-way commissioner; Peggy Lach-miller, for collector: Carl Macios, assessor; and Steve Isenburg, incumbent trustee, and Mike Nance, Charles Favier and Charlie Reed, for trustee posi-tions. for wift of a control of the control

Candidates endorsed in Chouteau Township were Patricia Polley, for supervisor; Barbara Overton, for clerk; James Frank of Sr., for highway commissioner of Jimmie Hendrix, for collections of the Carlon of the Carl

said.

A more fair fine would be a flat fee for those who drop, he said. He also said special consideration should be given to students who are forced to drop classes for emergencies such as medical reasons.

dents who are forced to drop classes for emergencies such as medical reasons. When apprained considered the flat fee, but felt it was not fair to those taking three-hour courses compared to those taking six-hour courses. The board also said a three-member panel will review requests for exceptions which could include medical reasons, the same part of the same pa

# SIUE's University Center, unless otherwise scheduled. Now in its sixth year on the SIUE campus, the SILDP has three components — leadership with university faculty and officials, and community leaders; an active citizenship component, which is project-oriented, and a university and community service component, which is largely service component, which is largely service component, which is largely service commended in a list for spring quarter SIDP modules. 2:30 p.m. March 30, "Leadership Characteristics: You Are A Leader," Leo Ming Jr., manager of the Career Transition •Signs -

tion are "definitely politically motivated," Terrell said, "it's more likely that the persons doing it are my enemies rather than Mayor Echols friends." Terrell, a state police officer who has worked undercover in anti-drug operations, said, "I

- 2:30 p.m. April 20, "Effec-tive Communication," Lendell

## •Office

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Kathy Gregus, an employee at the Grante City office, said that the IDES plan to conduct more employment transactions by telephone just won't work.

"When a person is unemployed, there is a good chance they no longer have a phone," or and up going to Edwardsville."

Gregus said. "They're going to end up going to Edwardsville."

Gregus said. "They're going to end up going to Edwardsville."

Yelsether said that Edwardsville is "three buses and \$1.50 each [25] and it is "ridiculous to leoce poor people to go through this hardship."

Aldermen from all three cities said that the Central Bank build-

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ing is less than a block from the new Madison County Transit bus terminal and would be an ideal location

Gregus said one of the most important services now offered at the Grante City office is job placement for area industries such as Grantic City Steel, A.O. Smith, American Steel Foundries, McDonnell Douglas and Nestle Foods,

Nestle Foods,
"If this notification goes to being done by telephone and our local residents don't have a telephone, they will just miss out," she said.
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guess there are a lot of drug dealers and people like that who really don't want to see Mike Terrell elected." So far, he said, no one has asked Terrell to remove any of his signs, everyone I'd under-stand, but they said they'd stand-behind me all the way." he said. "I'm really proud of them."

Your Peers," Jeff Jones, financial planner for Cigna CorporaLion 2:30 p.m. May 18, "Personal Motivation," James Bess, district manager of Union Electric Co., and Sue Martel, supervisor of Training and Development for Union Electric City 18, "Image and Eliquette," Charlene Walker, assistant director of SIUE's Office of Career Planning and Placement, and Celeste Sullivan Baron, coordinator in Cross-Cultural Awareness," Bill Norwood, member of the SIU Board of Trustees; Roderick Nunn. Leadership, Roderick Nunn. Leadership, Roderick Nunn. Leadership States and Leadership States. "2 p.m. May 25, "Ethics and Leadership States", "2 p.m. Leadership States", "2 p.m. Leadership States", "2 p.m. June 1, "Assess Your Leadership Statis," Terry Signorelo, assistant director of the SIUE Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center.

#### Social club to meet

The Granite City Senior Social Club will have a meeting and nomination of officers at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 22. Games will be played.

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## Clinics -

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rotesters' right to free speech if keeps them from distributing

it keeps them from distributing literature.
"I'm not talking about the detaining of another person," Riviera said. "The context of a sit-in can apply to many groups. Why just single out the pro-life people?"
Schoenberg said he believes he

people?"
Schoenberg said he believes he has enough votes to get the bill approved and has begun lobbying in the Senate.

Schoemberg has also asked Attorney General Roland Burris to decide if the state's anti-stalking law can be applied to abortion protesters. Keep, a leader of But Patters Keep, a leader of the state of

lent they're going to be," Keep said.

The Hope Clinic hasn't faced some of the problems that other clinics have, according to spokesworman Julie Adams, but she said protection is still needed

ed.

"A doctor was just assassinated last week for providing a legal service," Adams said. "It's real problem for many clinics. They have to have some protection."

- From the Alton Telegraph

## Doctor -

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federal task force of FBI agents, postal inspectors and investigations of the person of the Department of Ethical Constitution of the Department of Ethical Constitution of the Person of the Department of Ethical Constitution of Patients of Dr. Vest," said FBI Special Agent Reginald Joseph who headed the investigation. A team of federal investigations led by Alton resident FBI Special Patients of the Patients of Patients and Human Services Department provided accountants and agents with expertise in fraud cases, investigator Michael T. Dyer said. — "We filled boxes with files from the investigation and inter-

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views of patients," said Dyer, the department's regional inspector general for investigative processes of the said of the said

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they didn't pay, he sent the still to the patient, "Hess said. The fraud was concealed from patients because they seldom asked to see their records, the grand jury reported. "When patients did make such when patients did make such released medical wear and usually demanded that a patients and usually demanded that a patient's medical bills be paid in 'full before releasing records," the grand jury reported.

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75 at Holy Family PSA meeting

ish School Association meeting was held at the school cafeteria with approximately 75 people in attendance.

Father Bill Fisherkeller, pastor, led everyone in prayer. The minutes of the November meeting were reviewed, then planter Lowdh a motion from Dinner Lowdh and put into developing the new tuition and admission policy. Sister Angelene, principal, got a motion of the property of the pand their month of December. The all-school Christmas program this year was called "the best ever" by many who saw it.

Under the direction of teach.

mas program this year was allowed by many year. When the direction of teach-res, Marge Pennell, Cathy Webb, and Dan Vizer, more students and speaking paris than in prejous years. Diana Prazma, ponsor of the Geography Bee, naounced her top three wingers: Elizabeth Mushill, 1st. Lampitt, and, and David larch, Lampitt, and, and David larch, Lampitt, and, and David larch, and the control of the co

The main idea of the fair is to "foster love of reading" and the students have a chance to have books of their own.

Famous Barr will no longer be handling school uniforms. The school will be looking into Fischer's Parochial Uniforms achieved the school will be looking into Fischer's Parochial Uniforms accessible with formed company as possible son of the second semester of Rainbows began on Feb. 8th. Catholic Schools Week was January 30th. Marge Ash. chairperson, reported that the school Christmas party was enjoyed by all.

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Meiaka Brown, a 6th grader of Meiaka Brown, a orn grauer of Holy Family School, delivered Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have A Dream" speech for the entire school and again for the parents attending the PSA

followed.

The meeting was adjourned with a motion by Elmer Long and seconded by Lucinda Schmidt. Refreshments were provided and served by the parents of Ms. Popovchak's 3rd grade class.

## Catherine Martin on dean's list

Catherine Martin of Granite City has been placed on the dean's list of the School of Allied Health Professions for the fall semester of the 1992-93 school

e dean's list recognizes the

The dean's list recignizes the academic achievement of those students who have attained a grade point average of 3.5 or higher while completing at least 12 semester hours of credit.

The educational preparation of an allied health professional requires intensive study in additional requires an action of the class of a succession and in an encouraging promise of success in the health professions.

## Garcia named to ISU dean's list

Rebecca Marie Garcia of Granite City has been named to the dean's list at Iowa State Uniersity in Ames. Garcia is majoring in anthro-

Garcia is majoring pology.

To be named to the dean's list, students must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale while carrying at least 12 semester hours of graded course work.



Students enjoy an activity at Little Lamb Pre-school.

## Pre-school registration March 22-26

Little Lamb Pre-school will hold its annual registration for the 1992-93 sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on March 22-26, in the 1992-93 sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on March 22-26, in the 1992-93 sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on March 22-26, in the 1992-94 sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on March 22-26, in the 1992-94 sessions from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on March 22-26, in the 1992-94 sessions that the session of the

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## Julie Whittington named Little Miss Heart of Midwest

Julie Yvonne Whittington received the top awards of the day at the Miss Heart of the Midwest Pageant Feb. 21 at the Granite City Township Hall.

Julie competed in the 9-11 age dression of the pageant and was crowned age division Miss Heart of the Midwest Pageant Queen, Talent Queen and Ticket

She also won the top honors of all the age divisions in the pageant by being named Overall High Point Princess and Overall High Point Princess and Overall Talent Queen. The total possible points for Overall High Point preceived 977 points.

The total possible points for Overall Talent Queen were 300; Julie received a perfect score of 300.

For her talent, Julie performed a jazz/symnastic routine to "Escapade," by Janet Jackson, choreographed by Belinda Beckman, Julie's gymnastic and dance instructor.

These titles qualified Julie to compete at the 1993 Illinois—Towa Universal Southern Charm Separation to be held in St. Julie was sponsored by G and R. Collision, Tanksley's Blue-Moon Cafe, Bradley Carburetors, and Webb's Refrigeration and Heating.

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Julie is a member of the Glit-ter Girls, owned and operated by Rhonda Vest-Nolan. She is the daughter of Dave



and Yvonne (Scott) Whittington of Granite City.

Julie Whittington

Ranken students select Moore as parliamentarian to be accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools

## Real estate courses at SIUE

Several non-credit real estate courses in appraisal and brokerage will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Classes for "Advanced Principles in Brokerage" will meet Thursdays, beginning April 6 and continuing through June 9. "Contracts and Conveyances" will meet Thursday, beginning April 7 and continuing through June 9. "Contracts and Conveyances" will meet Thursday, beginning April 7 and Conveyances" will meet Thursday, beginning April 7 and 5 Sessions for "Prough May 8 Sessions of "Prough May 17. Classes for "Finance" will meet Though May 17. Classes for "Finance" will meet Trough May 18. "Appraisal" will be held Thursdays, beginning May 11 through June 8. "Appraisal" will be held Thursdays, beginning May 11 through June 8. "Appraisal" will be held Thursdays, beginning May 11 through June 8. "Appraisal" will be held Thursdays, beginning May 11 through June 8. "Appraisal" will be held Thursdays, beginning May 11 through June 8. "Appraisal" will be held Thursdays, beginning May 11 through June 8. "Appraisal" will be held Thursdays, beginning May 11 through June 8. "Appraisal" will be held Thursdays, beginning May 11 through June 8. "Appraisal" will be held Thursdays, beginning May 11 through June 8. "Appraisal" will be provided the Section of "Real Estate Transactions," is \$70. Textbooks for all courses are extra. Estate Transactions, "is \$70. Textbooks for all courses are extra."



Crafts for pets - Volunteers work at the APA December Craft and Bake Sale, held at Schnucks. The sale fundraisers. Pictured are, from left, Mary Barr, Rose Atkins, Judy Patty McDaniels and Sue Judd.

Brian Moore has been elected student body parliamentarian of Ranken Technical College. Moore resides in Granite City, where he graduated from Gran-ite City High School.

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Others receiving votes:

Journal Writers' Poll Boys Basketball

## **Proving his point**

Red Devils' senior guard goes out on high note

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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Before his team strung
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Red Devils intended on doing.
Speaking as the team
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during the middle of the week to attend a relative's funeral in South Carolina — that the Red Devils were going to win the Westlin Class A regional. Then, Wiley set out to do just that. On Feb. 27, the Red Devils and won their first tegramound and won their first tegramound on the red of their first tegramound on the red of their first tegramound word rebanon. And there was Wiley, riding atop his teammates with the regional plaque as if to say, We told Harris. Who watched his

you so."'
Harris, who watched his team struggle for most of the season, was not there to see the Red Devils win the regional. But he said he was

or that Wiley and his teammates were proved correct.

"They talked about winning it even before I went to the funcral," Harris said. "They talked the funcral," Harris said. "They to the funcral," Harris and it before I left."

Harris was on the bench when the Red Devils opened the regional with a 61-53 win over Wesclin. It appeared their seylong with the funcral their said the Warriors by 13 points.

But the Red Devils won and then started peaking. Two nights later, with assistants (Thuck Mosby and Rick Chuck Mosby and Rick Chuc Venice had an extra day off because of snow that week. But (See Wiley, Page 38)



Venice High School point guard Cedric Wiley led the Red Devils to a Class A regional title this

## flyer coach's resignation catches area off guard

James Moton's decision to resign as the basketball coach Dast St. Louis Senior wasn't because of pressure from the administration or people outside the Flyers' hoop program. It was the pressure he felt from an

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Moton, who was the Flyers' head coach for five setasons, said last week's loss to Civic Menorial in the semifinals of the Edwardsville Class AA Sectional had nothing to do with his choice to end his 17-year relationship as a coach at his alma mater. "There was no pressure (to resign)," Moton said. "The decision was strictly made by me. It was messing with my health. I

was getting sick after games and it just wasn't good for me. "Some people are willing to to the grave, but I have to be concerned with my family. I love the orange and blue, but when it comes to my family they're first." East St. Louis was 93-47 under Moton, including this season's 25-4 record. The Flyers were riding a 15-game winning streak

and ranked eighth in the state before falling to Civic Memorial,

before falling to Civic memorias, 55-47. Moton, 40, was especially proud of what he was able to give to the school's student-ath-letes.
"No basketball team has done what the kids accomplished this season in a while," said Moton, who will continue teaching physi (See Moton, Page 3B)



James Moton Quits after five seas

## Organizational meeting today at Granite Bowl

An organizational meeting open to the public will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at Granite Gity Bowling Center, 3701 Nameoki R. The meeting will be held to regarded to the meeting will be held to regarded to the constant of the meeting will be held to regarded to the constant of the meeting will be held to regarded to the constant of t



Wheelchair athletes will benefit from the upcoming Spirit of St. uis Road Race, which is expected to attract more than 1,000

## Wheelchair athletic association to benefit from new road race

By Scott Marion Staff writer

The St. Louis Wheelchair Ath-letic Association isn't exactly a household name, but Executive Director Bob Szyman hopes that will change on May 15.

That's the date of the Spirit of t. Louis Road Race in down-St. Louis Road Race in down-town St. Louis. The event, which includes a 10K run and a 3K jog/walk, is expected to attract more than 1,000 runners as well as a strong field of wheelchair athletes. The SLWAA is the charity that will benefit from the race's proceeds.

"The road race has a number of purposes," Szyman said.
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of mainstreaming (persons in wheelchairs) into society in a very dramatic way. It also gives local wheelchair athletes the opportunity to compete in what we hope will be a world-class event.

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St. Louis Rolling Rams — since the 1948-49 season," Szyman said. "They won national titles is and 1952, and for years the said of the said



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Clockwise, from above — The Granite City High/school hockey team's cheerleaders gather before the Warriors' Mid-States Club Hockey Association title game March 1 at the St. Louis Arena (front, from left): Paulina Suess, Lori Schauss, captain Lena Keeling; (top row, from left) Lori Cox, Leslie Laycox, captain Jena Gana, Lorri Calvin, Kirsten Yobby, Warrior coach Jake Hinterser gives out instructions during the game. Sherl Willaredt cheers on her son, Zak Phillips, from the Arena stands. Warrior center Chris Godan skates up the ice.





**Above** — Warrior center Jason Crites ties up his opponent during an earlier game this season. **Below:** Defenseman Mike Jaros looks for an opening.

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Boys high series	Gary North
Nathan Voss226	Boys high game
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Girls high series	Matt Whitehead 102 John Dimitroff 88
Amanda Ecker362	Girls high series
Girls high game	Lindsay Miller351
Nicole Brown,94	Susan Barnes
	Sabrina Stuber234
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Joey McBride372	Katie Toussaint109
William Kee	Amy Goeller89
Boys high game	Tuesday Afterschool (March 9)
Gregory Katana126	Bantams
Matthew Shrum	Boys high series
Angela Brown 374	Joshua Warren
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Kathy McBride249 Girls high game	Evan Thomas
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Nicole Voss	Sean Fortune
	Steven Grasle98
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Jeff Whistler443	Girls high series
Robert Hollandsworth434	Cristal Fisher331
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Boys high game	Girls high game
Shaun Thomas 189	Robin Hartman 113 Diane Fleming 51
Mike Katana153	Diane Fleming
Chris Moore 148	Preps
Joe Byrd134	Boys high series
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Natalie Voss405	Brian Webb 273
Jenny Lindsay 326 Christina Finley 295	Dustin Ross253
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Susan Gauvin111	Girls high series
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Boys high game	

terschool (March 2)	Team Leader	rs		Nathan Grodeon, Mascoutah Garrett Johnson, Belleville East
Bantams	Offense			Mike Barron, Belleville West
high series	Team (Record)	Pts	Avg .	Marcus Wilson, Mascoutah M. Johnson, Belleville West
355 y264	Metro East Lutheran (12-12)	1397	63.50	Bohnet, ME-Lutheran
	Belleville West (10-6) Belleville East (8-10)	1005	62.81 56.33	Jason Hanes, Mascoutah
173	Mascoutah (0-25)	1223	48.92	J. Perkins, Belleville East
me		1220	40.02	Andy Graves, Belleville East
161	Team (Record)	Pts	Avg	Rebounds
	Belleville East (8-10)	1033	57.39	Player, School
	Belleville West (10-6)	951	59.44	Garrett Johnson, Belleville East N. Vineyard, Belleville West
239	Metro East Lutheran (12-12)	1415	64.32	James Brewer, Belleville West
145	Mascoutah (0-25)	1717	68.68	J. Perkins, Belleville East
81			-	Sprengel, ME-Lutheran
	Individual Lead	are	-	Capstick, ME-Lutheran Emile Harris, Belleville East
	dividual Lead	015		M. Johnson, Belleville West
s 440	Points			Alwardt, ME-Lutheran
338	Player, School	Pts	Avg	Nathan Grodeon, Mascoutah
264	Sean Keefe, Belleville West	373	23.31	Assists
228	James Gipson, Mascoutah Alwardt, ME-Lutheran	217	19.73	Player, School
130	Emile Harris, Belleville East	362	16.45	Robb Hill, Belleville East
130	Robb Hitl, Belleville East	222	12.33	Sean Keefe, Belleville West
88	N. Vineyard, Belleville West	182	11.38	Alwardt, ME-Lutheran Matt Craig, Mascoutah
	Capstick, ME-Lutheran	216	10.80	Mike Barron, Belleville West
351	Schlechte, ME-Lutheran Sprengel, ME-Lutheran	236	10.73	Bohnet, ME-Lutheran
292	Dennis Howie, Mascoutah	242	10.45	Schlechte, ME-Lutheran
234	Matt Craig, Mascoutah	132	8.80	Emile Harris, Belleville East
109	James Brewer, Belleville West	134	8.38 .	Scott Hilpert, Belleville West
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275	Team Leade	rs		M. Sheppard, Freeburg
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	Team (Record) Triad (19-5) Freeburg (17-8) Aithoff (12-8) O'Fallon (10-14)	Pts 1439 1413	57.56 56.52 55.00 52.17	M. Sheppard, Freeburg Tanika Hardin, Belleville West Robin Waller, Collinsville Beth Voellinger, Althoff Sara Reichert, Belleville West- Kelly Frierdich, Althoff Jennifer Benson, Collinsville
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		Capstick, ME-Lutheran	35	1.7
		Dennis Howle, Mascoutah	43	1.7
		N. Vineyard, Belleville West	27	1.6
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		Schlechte, ME-Lutheran		1.5
		Capstick, ME-Lutheran	28	1.4
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Team Leade	-		Jill Gomric, Althoff	256	12.80	Nikki Corbin, Belleville West	126	5.73
			S. Diecker, Freeburg	303	12.63	Krista Esker, Collinsville	131	5.70
Offense			M. Sheppard, Freeburg	295	11.80	Sara Reichert, Belleville West	108	4.91
eam (Record)	Pts	Avg .	Tanika Hardin, Belleville West	226	11.30	Traced Jones, Althoff	83 :	4.88
riad (19-6)	1439	57.56		245	10.65	Kara Kosten, ME-Lutheran	117	4.88
reeburg (17-8)	1413	56.52	Beth Voellinger, Althoff	170	10.63	Sarah Engelke, ME-Lutheran	91	4.55
Ithoff (12-8)	1100	55.00	Sara Reichert, Belleville West	213	9.68			7.00
Fallon (10-14)	1252	52.17	Kelly Frierdich, Althoff	188	9.40	Assists		
etro East Lutheran (16-8)	1164	48.50	Jennifer Benson, Collinsville	214	9.30	Player, School	Ast	Avg
ollinsville (12-11)	1081	47.00	Snowden, O'Fation	195	8.13	Hodges, Triad	168	6.72
elleville West (10-13)	1019	46.32	D. Gavin, Freeburg	203	8.12	K. Buss, Freeburg	139	. 5.56
	1010	40.32	Krista Esker, Collinsville	184	8.00	Alison McQuaid, Belleville West	97	4.62
Defense			HBraswell, Triad	197	7.88	Jill Gomric, Althoff	90	4.50
eam (Record)	Pts	Avg	Sergott, O'Fallon	189	7.88	Amanda Kober, ME-Lutheran	101	4.39
etro East Lutheran (16-8)	965	40.21	Cheatham, O'Fallon	160	7.62	Jennifer Herberts, Collinsville	86	3.74
ollinsville (12-11)	1064	46.26	S. Schwartz, Freeburg	187	7.48	Amy Wondolowski, Belleville W.	77	3.50
riad (19-6)	1165		Rood, Triad	149	-7.10	D. Gavin, Freeburg	81	3.24
reeburg (17-8)	1253	50.12				Tracee Jones, Athoff	53	3.12
elleville West (10-13)	1109	50.41	Rebounds			T. Junger, Freeburg	77	3.08
Ithoff (12-8)	1058	52.90	Player, School	Reb	Avg	Snowden, O'Fallon	64	2.67
'Fallon (10-14)	1299	54.13	Jodie Neunabar, ME-Lutheran	305	12.71	Kara Kosten, ME-Lutheran	58	2.42
	.200	57.10	Beth Voeilinger, Althoff	169	10.56	Reno, O'Fallon	50	2.38
		250	Loomis, Triad	252	10.08	A THE RESERVE AND A SERVE AND		
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			Tanika Hardin, Belleville West	181	9.05	Amanda Kober, ME-Lutheran	90	3.91
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ayer, School	Pto	Avg	H. Braswell, Triad	182	7.28	Tanika Hardin, Believille West	55	2.75
manda Kober, ME-Lutheran	430	18.70	Rood, Triad	149	7.10	Loomis, Triad	62	2.48
ckerman, Triad	396	16.50	K. Buss, Freeburg	170	6.80	Heidi Rahn, ME-Lutheran	- 58	2.42
die Neunabar, ME-Lutheran	383	15.96	Kelly Frierdich, Althoff	131	6,55	Jennifer Herberts, Collinsville	54	2.35
oomis, Triad	387	15.48	Amanda Kober, ME-Lutheran	143	6.22	Miskell, O'Fallon -	50	2.17
iskell, O'Fallon	349	15.17	Ackerman, Triad	143	5.96	T. Junger, Freeburg	54	2.16
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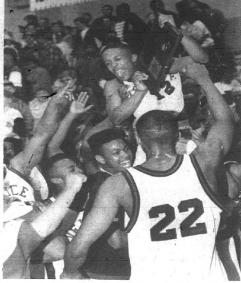
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Wiley said he and his teammates knew all' along where they were headed: Vandalia, for the Class A Sectional.

Sectional thought we were going to win the regional. Wiley said. "That was on our mind the whole time. I thought we should have won more of our close games this year, and. we were came to wile season, however, came to wile season as a wear of the could not complain much. The season is dead of the could not complain much. Despite finishing with a losing the regional. And a major reason for the team's success was its point guard, Wiley.

Wiley came into this season as venice's only returning starter, wiley came into this season as venice's only returning starter, will be season as venice's only returning starter, will be season as venice's only returning starter, will be in for a rebuilding season — especially when they started of 0.3.

Harris called this year a dearning season," and he can only be hopeful that Wiley's deduction to the game and patience as dearning season," and he can only be hopeful that wiley's deduction to the game and patience will be season to the game and patience to the season of t



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT) Cedric Wiley celebrates with his teammates after the Red Devils' regional title win over Lebanon.

Orlando Porter and the post combination of Jermaine Ware and Brandon Burnett.

The mixture came together at the right time, during the regional. Mosby said he was relieved to see the Red Devils — and Wiley — finally succeed during that tournament, and that's when (Wiley) first started running the offense real well," Harris said. "What made it rewarding was we won as a team," All season, Mosby — a former guard — worked with Wiley, challenging him to improve, challenging him to improve during the week of the regional during the week of the region of the control of the bit of the desart run the offense, we don't win. It was the offense, we don't win. It was the offense, we don't win. It was the red of the biggest keys to the Red Devils' win over Althoff was

## Belief in coaches' system among keys to success of teams, players

"You gotta believe."
You've heard it said before.
But in athletics, it is most important that those words are believed by the players.

important that those words are believed by the players.

WITH DUE RESPECT to the other outstanding coaches I've watched this basketball season, I'm convinced four in particular — Mike Waldo at Edwardsville High School, Harry Statham at McKendree College, Rich Herrin McKendree College, Rich Herrin McKendrea 15 to 10 t



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SURE. ANDREW Thompson returned and developed into one of the St. Louis area's best players. But the Tigers needed more to go with their 6-7 senior. The more was the belief that The more was the belief that the strength of the str

IN LOSING TO powerful Memphis (Tenn.) Fairley in the Shootont. Edwards in the Shootont. Edwards in the saw the negatives that would prevent a team from success. What I forgot was how good the Memphis team was, while forgetting that Waldo had promised a more up-tempo game this season.

this season.

At regular season's end, how could I doubt the coach? The Tigers led the area in scoring a 71.1 points per game and Thompson had improved from his 16-point, 13-rebound status of a year and

his 16-point, 13-rebound status of a year ago.

In addition to averaging nearly 23 points per game, Thompson-led area rebounders at 15.4 per game, had a 76 percent free throw percentage and tossed in 5.2 assists per game.

5.2 assists per game.

MEANWHILE, TEANMATES
Justin Range and Jeff Lyles had
highs of their own. Range was
first in free throws at 82 percent
and fourth in steals (3.3); Lyles
third in assists (6.3) and fifth in
steals (3.1).

Steals (3.1) we can build with the
players who are returning."

Waldo said prior to the start of
(See Art, Page 48)

## Moton

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cal education and health at the high school. "The kids had a great year. Who was the series year. Who was one big game after another after another."
The Flyers won the Southwestern Conference title with a 10-0 league mark and also swept Lincoln for the first time since the schools began playing twice a East St. Louis athleit directory.

schools began paying ....season.
East St. Louis athletic director
Art May said he wasn't expecting Moton's resignation, which
was submitted March 1: unrors
before the season started," May
said. "It sort of took us by sur-

prise. He was a good coach and we had a good relationship."
May said Tuesday he had heard from several people inter-heard from several people inter-heard from several people inter-heard from several people inter-heard from a finite next two weeks. Formal interviews could start in the next two weeks. Collinsville coach Bob Bone said Moton's announcement caught him off guard. I was surprised initially," I was surprised initially, and the several people of the

for him because I know he enjoyed it."
Moton said it became a struggle the past two seasons to continue coaching.
"The stomach started bothering me more and I was hanging in there and doing the best I could," he said. "Twe been considering this the last two years. But I think the coaching staff has done some good things here.

"Each year we made some improvements and we worked hard to do some positive things to attract young men to the program. We got the talent and had a real successful year; It was a lot of hard work, but I always gave 110 percent."



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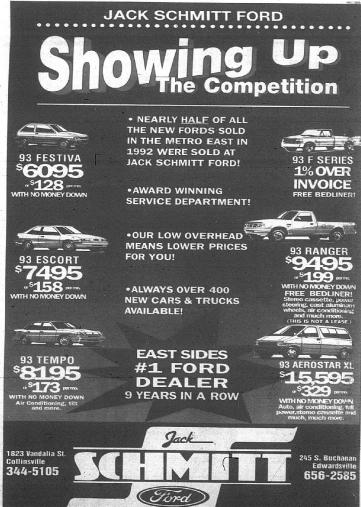
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'Black Panther' on the loose — Granite City guard Jason Black, better known as the 'Black Panther,' chases after Belleville Black, better known as the Black Panthe West's Dan Varel in a game this season.

## Art

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the season.

No one at the Tigers' home-court sectional title victory over Bethalto had reason to doubt.

OVERTIME: For Statham, the OVERTIME: For Statham, the reputation of run-and-gun applies, but the coach has to prove each season that it works.

Already a Hall of Famer and one of the winningset coaches in collegiate basketball, Harry went collegiate basketball, Harry went second-seeded St. Francis and lop-seeded Olivet

Nazarene in the district playoffs.
At Olivet, Statham even slowed the game in which his source of the game in which his series to secure an 84-73 victory and its third appearance in the national NAIA tourney.
For Herrin, this season has to be an in-your-face campaign for the disbelievers who sought his ouster.
Herrin did was make his players disregard the distractions and pull together for a 23-9 record, a Missouri Valley Conference tourney title and an NCAA postseason berth.

## Mitchell Khoury taking sign-ups

The final two registration sessions for Mitchell Khoury League baseball, softball and coed T-ball will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

day and Thursday.

The two sessions have been moved from Mitchell and Maryville Schools to Gene's Barber Shop on E. Chain of Rocks Road classings. Signess are from 6-8 p.m. both nights. Coaches and umpires are still needed. For more information, call Larry Monroe at 797-1532.

## Race

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Rolling Rams led to the forma-tion of the SLWAA, a not-for-profit corporation, in May of 1989.

"It's open to anybody in the community." said Szyman, who added that the SLWAA has about the said Szyman in the profit of the said Szyman in the work of the said Szyman in the profit of the said Szyman in the profit of the said Szyman in the profit of the said Szyman in the teams—one for adults, one for kids 19-under and one for kids 12-under.

12-under.
"Our programs for youths and adults include track and field, road racing, wheelchair tennis and wheelchair softball. Our rec-

reational activities include down-hill skining and water skining."
Like the road race, the SLWAA has several purposes.
"One is the rehabilitation aspect," Szyman said: "As peo-ple come through the institute, ple come through the institute, involved in various aspects of life. They see that these people drive carrs, have jobs of their own and are married with fami-lies, and it reshapes their think-ing."

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"There are also the physical and educational components, which we can demonstrate through all the recreational

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activities available. The third aspect is putting on games and practices so people have the opportunity to participate.

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disability from birth, we try to
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## Camp meeting planned

The Glenview Chapel Assembly, 3000 Maryville road, will hold an old-fashioned camp meeting March 25 through March 28.

Services begin at 7 p.m. nightly and at 6 p.m. Sunday. The services will feature special music and prayer for the sick.

For more information, call 877-3445.

## Revival at Maryville Road

Maryville Road Church of the Nazarene will be hosting revival services March 23-28 with the Rev. Dorothy Reed and Pamela F. Reed.

Reed.
Services will be held nightly at 7. Sunday services will begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening services will begin at 6 p.m. & Rev. Reed of Hannibal, Mo., is and elder in the Church of the Nazarene. She began her ministry in 1945 as co-pastor with her husband, until becoming a full-time evangelist.
The public is invited.

## HEA conference next week

The March meeting of the Granite City Unit of HEA was opened by the invocation given by Florence Hagnauer, Ann Pates and

by the invocation given by Florence Hagnauer, Ann Fause subby the invocation given by Florence Hagnauer, Ann Fause subline Zerlan.

Acting First Vice Barbara Rogers thanked the hostesses for the
luncheon and introduced the speakers, Sophia Thomas and
Florence Stokes, who gave an informative lesson on "Cooperative Extension Service Today and Tomorrow."

President Mary Evalyne Yencho stated that First Vice President Elizabeth Edwards is recuperating from surgery and
Barbara Rogers will fill in for her until her return.

Yencho said the District meeting in May will be hosted by
Creative Women. The IHEF Annual Conference will be held in
Champaign on March 23-25.

## Parent/teacher conferences set

Grigsby Junior High School spring parent/teacher conferences have been announced by Principal Ken Spalding.
Day conferences will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24, with lunch break at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. Evening conferences will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 25, with dinner break from 4 to 5 p.m. All parents are encouraged to attend.

#### Card club to meet

On Feb. 25 members of the Butterfly Card Club met at Ravanellis for lunch and the playing of pinochle. Nell Talley was hostess and served dessert.
High scorers were Edith Ryan, who was honored for her birthday; Ilene Willis; Thelma Schmidt; and Harriet Hoff. Ilene Willis won the 300 pinochle prize and Juanita Rosenburg the 100 Aces prize. Also present were Mary Lou Claussen and Lorraine McIlvoy.
Willis will host the next meeting.

### High school conferences set

The faculty and administration of Granite City Senior High School are inviting parents to spring parent/teacher conferences. They will be held on Wednesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 25. There will be no school for students on those days. The conferences will be held using the following format:

• March 24 (Wednesday) 1 to 4 p.m. conferences; 4 to 5 p.m. dinner break; 5 to 8 p.m. conferences; 4 to 5 p.m. dinner break; 5 to 8 p.m. conferences.

• March 25 (Thursday) 8 to 11:30 a.m. conferences.

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• We want to encourage you to attend one of these conferences. We ask that students not accompany their parents. This is a time for you and the teachers to get acquainted and discuss any situations that are of concern to you or your child," said Allen Kennerly, assistant principal.

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"A copy of your child's report cared will be available in the main hall along with a map and list of where the teachers will be

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birthdays.
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Thursday - No school.
Friday - No school.

Madison Public Schools
Monday - Breakfast: Cereal,
juice: lunch: Chicken nuggets,
Texas toast, corn, pears.
Tuesday - Breakfast: Peanut
butter sandwich, juice: lunch:
Chili boats, carrot and celery
sticks, peaches.
Wednesday - Breakfast: Blueberry muffins, juice; lunch: Pizza
burgers, french fries, apple pie.
Thursday - Parent/teacher conferences. no school.
Friday - County instituté...no
school.

minice Public Schools

Monday - Polish sausage, baked
ans, brownies.

Moday Hot dog on bun, sliced cheese, baked beans, tater tots, blueberry cake.
Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, cheese chunks, fruit.
Wednesday - Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, green beans, applesauce.
Thursday - Hamburger on bun, sliced cheese, pickles, corn, jello.
Friday - No school.

Tuesday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet corn, cherry pie. Wednesday - Hot dog on bun with barbecue sauce, french fries, green peas. Thursday - Fish fillet, spaghetti, tossed salad cling neaches.

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St. Elizabeth
Monday - Turkey on bun, tater
tots, green beans, peach cobbler.
Tuesday - Chicken noodle soup
and crackers, toasted cheese
sandwich, cupcakes, mixed fruit.
Wednesday - Pizza with extra
cheese, corn, pudding.

Thursday - Chili mac with rackers, peanut butter sandwich.

applesauce Friday - Nachos and cheese, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, blueberry muf-fin.

Head Start
Monday - Breakfast: Grape
juice, biscuit; lunch: Hamburger
patty, corn, peaches, hamburger
bun; snack: raisins, vanilla
wafers, pineapple juice,
Cruesday - Breakfast: Apple juice,
corn flakes; lunch: Roast turkey,
potatoes, tossed salad with dressing; snack: orange wedges, soft
pretzel.

Wednesday-Breakfast: Pineap ple-orange juice, bran muffin; lunch: Ham and beans casserole broccoli, half orange, corn bread; snack: Pineapple-orange juice

snack: Pineapple-orange juice, bagelette, cream cheese. Thursday - Breakfast: Orange wedges, sausage biscuit; lunch: Swedish meatballs, gravy, peas, citrus salad; snack: Peanut but-ter, saltine crackers, orange juice.

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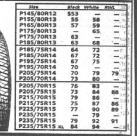
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Science Fair winners St. Elizabeth School's 2nd annual Science Fair was held in January. Winners, pictured from left in front row, are: Tommy Rollins, Kyle Whiteside, Diane Lickenbrock, Brian Reese, and Kevin Whiteside; back row from left: sponsor Judy Lubak, Catherine Layloff, Chassan Mohsen, Scott Schardan, Elvers Brooks, David Dresch, Chris Layloff, and Bridgett Downs. Lubak said the students had to complete a 12-point paper following the guidelines of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science, of which St. Elizabeth School holds membership. In addition, these participants displayed an exhibit illustrating their projects.





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Crawford is the daughter of Algie L. and Joyce B. Crawford of Venice.

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hice High School in 1983, and
eived an associate degree in
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Christopher Anderson
Marine Lance Cpl. Christopher
W. Anderson, son of Gary R. and
walarie A. Anderson of Granite
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lason McGuire Marine Pvt. Jason D. McGuire, son of David R. McGuire of Gran-ite City, recently completed the Electrical Equipment Repair

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James Maple
Army Master Sgt. James A.
Maple has arrived for duty at
Misawa Air Base in Japan.
The soldier, a light wheel vehi-cle mechanic, is the son of Eugene
B. Maples of Granite City.

Richard Meyer
Marine Lance Cpl. Richard S.
Meyer, son of Jeanne M. Meyer of
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### Ostomy support group to meet

The Ostomy Support Group's March meeting will feature Dr. Alan Gitersonke, a licensed and opard-certified podiatrist special-zing in the treatment of foot dis-

The meeting will be held at 2 President's Room inside Bona-venture's Cafeteria on the gröund floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City. Refresh-ments will be served and a dis-cussion will be held after the mediting

meeting. Giterso

chassion will be held after the meeting.

Gitersonke, a member of the meeting.

Gitersonke, a member of the medical staff at SEMC, graduated from Illinois State University and the Illinois College of Pediatric Medicine. In 1991, he became board certifield in foot the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons.

The support group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others. It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy the share a colostomy, ileostomy the share a colostomy, ileostomy the share a colostomy, ileostomy control of the share a colostomy. It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy control of the share a colostomy. It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy, ileostomy and find solutions.

Family and friends, as well as those with ostomies, are encouraged to attend.



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Pvt. Michael R. Jones has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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The private is a 1988 graduate of Reserve Venice High School.

Sean Bain Sean V. Bain, stationed at Lack-land Air Force Base, Texas, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first

class.

Bain, a medical service specialist, is the son of Candy A. Hipkins and Edward A. Bain, both of Granite City.

the airman is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Mishal Langston Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Mishal A. Langston, daughter of

Patricia A. Langston of Granite City, recently marched as a mem-ber of the Naval Reserve contin-gent alPresident Clinton's Inaugu-ral Parade. Langston and 90 oth-

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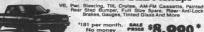
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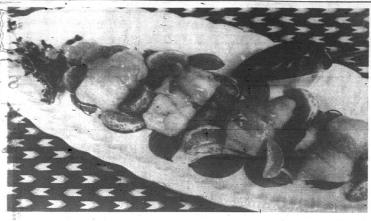
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## New labels to tighten rules on listing nutrition information

This year National Nutrition Month highlights a new way to take a closer look at what we fet and how it affects our health. That is because Americans soon will have more information about the nutrition in foods we buy, thanks to new food labels mandated by the U.S. Pood and Drug Administration. Virtually every one of 300,000 supermarkets will be redesigned completely by the summer of 1994. The changes are already innderway.

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food. For foods already low in fat and calories, it can mean less sodium. The new labels have other helpful low remains of people and the fat of the lower low allowed the lower heir risk of cancer and heart disease. Regulations require listing how many grams fat and failligrams cholesterol a product Foodlains. Percentages of the recommended daily total of fat or cholesterol the average consumer should eat also will be shown. Smother new required listing is should eat also will be shown. Smother new required listing is should eat also will be shown. Smother new required listing is produced to the should be shown to be should eat also will be shown. Smother new required listing is produced to the should be should eat also will be shown. Smother her serving in the product. While the new labels are being implemented, there still is plenty of the should be sh

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## Dough traps sweetness of bread winner

Rhonda Dick, 305 Rachels Trail, St. Peters, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Bubble Bread.

For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates at the Pasta Her family serves it on holidays and when company is on hand for breakfast. She found the recipe several years ago in Tulsa, Okla.

It is unusually adaptable as this type of breakfast bread.

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It is unusually adaptable as this type of breakfast bread.

It can be pulled apart or sliced to serve.

Recipes in the Brownie and Bar Cookie Recipe Contest will be accepted through March 31 for consideration as winner each of the four weeks in April. It can be one that includes brownies as an ingredient.

Send one recipe per household

ingredient.
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Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry legible of the name of the control of the con

or best compliance with the rules.

Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

**Bubble** bread

24 frozen dinner rolls
1 cup brown sugar (can be less)
1 box (4 servings) regular (no
instant) butterscotch pudding
4 cup granulated sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
6 cup chopped pecans
5 cup butter or margarine, melted

Grease and flour fluted tube pan. Sprinkle pecans in pan Place frozen rolls on top of nuts

Mix brown sugar and pudding mix. Sprinkle over rolls. Mix granulated sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over pudding mix. Pour melted butter over top. Place in cold oven overnight. Preheat oven to 350°.

Bake in preheated oven 30 min utes. Let sit in pan 10 to 15 min utes before turning out. Turn upside down on serving dish. Pour or scrape any lettove topping in baking pan over ho bread.



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1. Who hit No. 3 in the summer of 1971 with "Ain't No Sunshine"?

2. 137.

ANSWERS: 1. Bill Withers 2.
"Windy" 3. The Dramatics 4.
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\$17.95) attempts to answer some of these questions with five essays written by mathematicity of the says cover five different strands of mathematical thought and explore how these ideas could be taught to children. Editor of the book, Lynn Arthur Steen, outlines common themes from the five essays to themes from the five essays to mathematics have in common. The five areas explored in the book are not presented as what should be taught, but rather what could be taught. Steen concludes that five different, equal-country of the control of the same cover the ones presented. Steen defines mathematics as the science of pattern and order. This science is increasingly affecting every aspect of our lives from banking to manufac-

turing to medicine, Steen says.

The most common school subjects, arithmetic and geometry (number and shape) represent only two strands of mathematical basics, she says.

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Visualization is the most rapidly growing area of commonality in growing area of commonality in mathematics, Steen says. The first step in analyzing data is displaying it visually, she says.

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The last common theme analyzed in the book is the use of algorithms — recipes for computation — in every area of mathematical of real stresses that instead of real stresses of algorithms, see that instead of real stresses are stressed in applying them.

Steen says mathematics education should reflect the links that is a stresses of learning mathematics.

Next week: Activities that stimulate mathematical ideas—stimulate mathemati

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions on have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this cole umn, please write to: ABCs For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis Mo. 63131.

## More Social Security benefits could be taxed under Clinton's proposal ment of private pensions: Under current law, at least 85 percent of private pensions can be taxed. However, the administration also feels that maintaining the existing \$25,000 and \$32,000 income law to the state of the state o

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Security benefits, about \$5 billion
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The Clinton administration proposes including up to 85 percent of benefits in taxpe income for those with income and benefits exceeding the current \$25,000 and \$32,000 thresholds.

Odds. Coding to administration officials, this would make tax treatment of Social Security benefits more similar to tax treat

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automate," according to the pro-posal.

The proposed spending would invest in intelligent work sta-tions and local area networks, creating a standard, state-of-the-art, computing network for all Social Security offices.

The administration is also looking for additional sources of revenue to help pay for Medi-

care and other health care programs. One possible source has already surfaced. If approved by Congress, the administration would remove the wage cap on Medicare payroll taxes.

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I we employee and their employers will each pay Medicare taxes of 1.45 percent on the first \$135,000 cach employee earns in 1993. The administration proposes making all wages, even wages for Medicare's Hospital Insurance (Part A) program.

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